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the people of the country will be helped by

union platform, let him have the benefit of an

appeal to the people of the country. I, for

my part, accept the responsibility, and stand by the resolutions and the platform. But, sir,

t the same time I deny that there is the

slightest approach to truth or correctness in

the lineaments ascribed by the honorable Senator from Illinois to the platform adopted

by he majority of the Democratic States at

Charleston, or to the principles which are

here advocated by the almost unanimous vote

of the Democratic Senators. I deny that

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No man has asked Congress to do what the

ries-that being another of the slang phrases

Now, Mr. President, having shown to you

hereafter to show.

leave that accusation for what it is worth.

tares, and all such orther persons as may be interested therein:

Wherens, James H. Yerger, Sheriff and Tax Collector of said County of Washington, did, on the day of March, 1855, soil the following lands in said county, to-wite. Lot 7, of section 14; test 6 and 7, of section 22; and lots 1, 2, 3, 5, 6 and 7, of section 23; in lownship 18, range 5, west, and execute to Jac. L. Finlay, Treasurer, &c., the purchaser thereof: a certificante of purchase, recorded in book P. as page —; and whereas, the said Finlay, Treasurer, did, on the 15th day of December, A. D. 1856, by deed of that date, transfer to the undersigned, all his right, title and interest, in and to said lands, and the undersigned claiming to hold all the aforesaid lands, except South ½, low 1 and 2; in said section 25;) under said tax titles, has filed his bill to the November Term, 1856, of the Chancery Court of Washington County, prayed a confirmation thereof; New, therefore, you are notified of the premises, and that you be, and appear before said Court, on the first day of the term thereof, to be held at Greenville, on the 2nd Monday in November next, and show cause, if any you can against and Tax Tiles, and way the claimant's title to said lands should not be confirmed.

Smith and Nursent Solicitors. office, a ter sixty days from the date hereof, by any citize of this State, upon payment of amount for which aid lands are definquent, and all each so, the state, with damages and subsequent taxes acted. See Revised Code of Mississippi, chap 1, each 9, arts 45 and 46, rage 82.

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPL.) Circuit Court, Rixins County.

John Singleton, Attachment, Va.

D. M. Kelly and Win Ambrose. Isd., To June Term, 1860, May 1864.

W. Hiskas, John Singleton, Plaintiff in the Abreastand care, has on the Tth day of May A. D. 1860, before Austin Morgan, Justice of the Peace, in and for Hinds County, and State of Missippipi, made affidavit that D. M. Kelly and Wilham Ambrose, trading under the firm, name and style of Kelly A Ambrose, in the amount of agrounded and pril 1860, with S per cent interest from the 3rd day of April 1860, with S per cent interest from the 3rd day of April 1860, and that the said D. M. Kelly, is further indebted to him in the agrunt of a certain note for accents, note for accents, note for accents in the firm, and of the said and the lith day of October, 1853, and it being aggested that Adams & Horne are indebted to have effects of said defandants in their hands, and a summons of garnishment, having been served on them to that effect, and that the said D. M. Kelly and Willism Ambrose, defendants herbin, are not inhabitants of the State of of Mississippi;

B is therefore ordered, That due philication of the said action be made according to law, requiring the said D. M. Kelly to be, and make their appearance at the Chronic Court of finds County, First District thereof, to be held at the City day.

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Bill to confirm Tax Title

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPFI.

The summal meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University will be held on Thursday the 28th day of June next.

Commencement exercises will begin on Monday the 28th and terminate on Toursday the 28th fune.

A full attendance of the Board is requested.

J. M. HOWRY.

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Oxford, May, 23 '60-3t.

ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

W. C. Harper | In Justices Court, in and for Hinds County, State of Mississippe.

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Archibald Story. | In Justices County, State of Mississippe. | In Justices Coun Whalf N E quarter and N E quar-ter N E quarter and W half S E quarter and S E quarter S E. are horeby summoned to he, and appear before me, the undersigned, ersome other Justice of the Peace or said county, at the Mayor's office, in the City of S W quarter N E quarter S W quarter S W quarter Jackson, County and State aforesid, on the fourth Saturday in July next, to answer the complaint of the said William C. Harper, herein filed against you, for the sum of ffry dollars with interest theren, from the ninth day of March, 1859; and you are S & quarter S W quarter from the ninth day of March, 1859; and you are hereby notified, that upon failure to appear, and answer the raid complaint at the time and place aforesaid, judgement will be given against you for the said amount, interest and cost, and the said attachment will be affirmed.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of office, this twenty-fifth day of May, 1860.

AUSTIN MOKGAN,
May 30 '60—wiw. Justice of the Peace.

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DELINQUENT TAX-LANDS,

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Juckson, Miss., May 30th 1850.

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Jackson, Miss., June 13th, 1860

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, FRANKLIN COUNTY.
In Chancery Court. To September Term 1866.
Wm. M. Weutworth, F. J. Whitier, The Unknown Heirs of Oliver Tax
Mock, deceased.
Title. NW quarter SW quarter NW quarter SE quarter and NE quarter SW quarter and to all persons claiming or having an inter-either legal or equitable, in the lands herein-er described, at the time the same were sold for

ted therein; Whereas, The Sheriff and Tax Collector of said county of Franklin, did, on the 3rd day of May,

said lands, by virtue of said transfer made under said Tax Title, have fled their bill to the September Term, 1869, of the Chancery Court of Franklin SW quarter.

County, and prayed a confirmation of their Title under said Tax Deed;

Now, therefore, you are hereby notified of the premises, and that you be, and appear before said Court, on the first day of the term thereof, to be held at Meadville, on the 3rd Monday in September 1869, and show cause if any you can, against said tax title, and why the distinguished the confirmed. ax title, and way thought as title, and way thought get be confirmed. F. J. WHITLEY. L. M. LER. Selicitor.

TRUSFEE'S SALE.

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Purdom, dated 23rd March, 1857, to me as
Trustee, to secure to Thomas E. He'm, certain debts

N half S E quarter... Trustee, to secure to Thomas E. He'm, certain debts therein named. I will, on the 7th day of July, 15:0, before the front door of the State House, in the City of Jackson, sell at public anction, to the highest hidder, for cash, all and singular, the present types, cases, and printing materials, and fixtures at the date of eald Deed of Trust, known and used as those whereby, and with which the newspaper then known as the "Flag of the Usion" was then printed; together with everything then belonging or appearaining thereto; so far as they may come to my ha ids, they being now in the office of the "Eagle of the South."

May 25 '53 t Jy 7.

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DELINQUENT TAX-LANDS. Jackson, Miss., June 6th, 1860. SE quarter.

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Yell: following described land, in the county of taxes of 1857, will be subject to entry or purchase at this office, after sixty days from the date hereot, by any citizen of this State, upon payment of amount for which said lands are delinquent, and all toots to the State, with damages and sybsequent taxes accrued. See Berisod Code of Mississippi, hard, less 2, arts. 45 and 46, page 82. thap. 1, sec. 9, arts. 45 and 46, page 82. Sec. T'p. Ra'ge. Division of Section.

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25 feet by 60, let 2, South Main St., West Fulton.
E. R. BURT. Half interest in lot 7 Whole interest in lot I Half int in lots 3 and 4 June 13 '68-60d. Auditor of Pab. Acc'ts. DELINQUENT TAX-LANDS. SE quarter Los 14 and 15 THE following described lands in the county of Coolab, delinquent for non-payment of taxes of 1857, will be subject to entry or purchase, at Lot 14 son 15
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ter N W quarter S W quarter N W quarter N W quarter and S E quarter S haif S W quarter
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Lot 10 May 30'60-69d. Auditor of Pub. Acct's. DELINQUENT TAX-LANDS. AUDITOR' OFFICE,

Jackson, Miss., May 16th, 1860. i

THE following described lands, in the county

Franklin, delinquent for non-payment S half N E quarter E half June 6 '60-60d. DELINQUENT TAX-LANDS. Jackson, Miss. May 30th 1850.

A Franklin, delinquent for non-payment of taxes of 1857, will be subject to entry or purchase at this office, after 60 days from the date horsof, by any sitisen of this State, upon payment of amount for which said lands are delinquent, and all costs to the State, with damages and subsequent taxes accrued, vis: a part of Sections nine and forty-one, in Townships are and six, of Range one, East, containing three hundred and ninety-eight acres, for the taxes assessed to the reputed owner thereof. See Revised Code of Mississippi, Chap. 1, Sec. 9, Arts. 45 and 46, page 82.

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Sec. Tp. Ra'ge. Northwest quarter Northwest half North half Northeast quarter part Northwest quarter V part North half Vis: Lot 10, 18 and 34 19 Lot 55, 56, 57 and 58 may 30 '80 -60d, Auditor of Pak. Acet's.

HE MISSISSIPPIAN. The Triangular Black Republican Fight | The Black Republican Platform as Jackson, ::::::: June 7, 1860.

ediately after the arrival of half past 5 o'clock cars from N. w Orleans. Those wishing their advertisements inserted would do well to bring them in before 3 o'clock a publication days. Our THANKS are due to Mr. Carlisle, of the News De-

put, for New Orleans papers in advance of the mail.

THE EDITOR IS ABSENT.

appoint as delegates to said Convention, the personal fortunes." same persons as delegates and alternates, as same persons as delegates and alternates, as were appointed to the Charleston Convention. The Oxford Intelligences.—This is the from any State or Territory, no matter under full powers and without instructions to pursue such course in reference to the said Conventions as may in their discretion, be best calculated to save the Constitution—to secure the unity and harmony of the Democratic

4th day of July next.

body questions the propriety of John Sherpurchase man, of Ohio, making speeches for Lincoln those records our ambifus will be satisfied.

S. That the normal condition of all the Terpurchase man, of Ohio, making speeches for Lincoln those records our ambifus will be satisfied.

and common sense. He must have taken it for granted that they did not know Mr. Love—The Spring Term for District No. 1, community of the African slave trade, under the cover of our mational flag, aided by perversions of indicial jox M. C. from Illinois, is a Republican leader of the first class; that they did not remember this Republican leader, only a few weeks justas it would strangle polygamy-by Connot bleved, then as a logical sequence, try Agah, Mr. John Sherman must have taken it | candidates: for ganted that the Philadelphia people had forgeten that the Philadelphia people had forgeten that other proposition submitted to Congess about the same time by another Ohio member (Mr. Blake, Republican) "to large the Citizens' ticket, and Alexan-like Philadelphia people had forgeten that other proposition submitted to about 1200 or 1300 majority, polling as large therein.

11. That Kansss should, of right, be immediately admitted as a State, and the Constitu of the Citzers' ticket, and Alexander Grailhe, nominee of the Citzers' ticket, and Alexander Grailhe, nominee of the Independent ticket, and probably the publican party does not contemplate interference with slavery in the States, it certainly cannot be gainsaid that it indicates an almost of the Citzers' ticket, and Alexander Grailhe, nominee of the Citzers' ticket, and Alexander Grailhe, nom irresiable drift in that direction. But why about 500 majority. For Street Commissioner J. Milton Relf is mentan Lovejoy or Blake? Is not Mr. John elected by about fifteen hundred majority, Sherman himself a standing refutation of his over Mr. C. O. Flechier. Mr. Flechier only test for the Speakership of the House of Rep. jority. resentaives, because his name appeared, together with those of other Republican leaders,

upon abook which proposed not only to interfere will slavery in the States, but proclaimed as riles of action-"No Co-operation with Slaveholders in Pol-

"No Patronage to Slaveholding merchants. "No Iffiliation with them in Society." "No fellowship with them in Religion." "No questship in Slave-waiting Hotels." "No Andience to Slaveholding Parsons." "No bes to Slaveholding Lawyers." "No Imployment of Slaveholding Physi-

"No Recognition of Pre-Slavery men, ex-Immaliate Death to Slavery; or if not immediate, Inqualified Proscription of its Ad.

decided the accused to enter into a recognizance in this um of \$10,000 to make his appearance at the next term of the Criminal

The three most influential papers in the Black Republican interest in the city of New E. BARKSDALE, Editor & Proprietor.

York, the Tribune, the Times, and the Courier & Enquirer, have been engaged in a delectable quarrel since the table quarrel since the nomination of Mr. Lin-coln. Greeley, the editor of the former of these papers, is accused of having distance of the duty we one to our constitu-ents and our country, unite in the following declarations: Republicanism, pure and simple, he had an eye to the loaves and fishes. A letter he wrote to Mr. Seward in November, 1854, in which he threatened the latter, that unless he which he threatened the latter, that unless he received certain rewards for his personal devotion to that gentleman he would renounce fellowship with him. This fitch, Mr. Great fellowship with him. This fitch, Mr. Great fellowship with him. This fitch, Mr. Great fellowship with a manner men to secure the sujoyment of these convention, they authorize the delegates from the Baltimore Convention, to resemble at Richmond on the happening of farghting among men to secure the sujoyment of these convention, they authorize the delegates from the Baltimore Convention to the Sanate, to be printed together.—
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The first was a resolution submitted by the flags of the private among men to secure the sujoyment of these za. A. H. HANDY is a candidate for re-election as Judge of the High court of Errors and Appeals, for the first district composed of the Consider of Linds, Warren, Land right. Kemper, Nesho at Leake, Mallson, Yato, Issaquesz, dischington, Historian and instead of its being private, pronounces it Attala, Winston and Noxubee. E section 1st. Monday of the Linds of the Convention of wealth, its

He complained in that letter that his (Gree-Resolutions,

Unanimously adopted by a Convention of the Democracy of Mississippi, held in Jackson, May 30th 1860.

Hy sparty services had not obtained; that Gov. Seward had not even urged his selection for a particular positisn which had large pecuniary emoluments attached to it; that he had without rebuke, and with applause from their the following additional news 1st. Resolved. That we do hereby re-affirm | been run for Congress only to pave the way the Piatform of principles adopted by the Democratic State Convention held in the city of Jackson, on the 12th day of December, Governor; that his application for the post of Jackson on the 12th day of December, Governor; that his application for the post of Jackson on the 12th day of December, Governor; that his application for the post of Jackson on the 12th day of December, Governor; that his application for the post of Jackson on the 12th day of December, Governor; that his application for the post of Jackson on the 12th day of December, Governor; that his application for the post of Jackson on the 12th day of December, Governor; that his application for the post of Jackson on the 12th day of December, Governor; that his application for the post of Jackson on the 12th day of December, Governor; that his application for the post of Jackson on the 12th day of December, Governor; that his application for the post of Jackson on the 12th day of December, Governor; that his application for the post of Jackson on the 12th day of December, Governor; that his application for the post of Jackson on the 12th day of December, Governor; that his application for the post of Jackson on the 12th day of December, Governor; the post of Jackson on the 12th day of December, Governor; the post of Jackson on the 12th day of December, Governor; the post of Jackson on the 12th day of December, Governor; the post of Jackson on the 12th day of December, Governor; the post of Jackson on the 12th day of December, Governor; the post of Jackson on the 12th day of December 2d. Resolved. That we Cordially endorse and approve as a whole, and in all its parts, the action of our delegates to the late National Democratic Convention recently assembled at the convenient covernor and not only been rejected in favor of one for whom he was known to cherish a special and peculiar aversion, and these repeated failures to obtain office were charged by Mr. Greeley upon rights of the States, and especially the rights Gov. Seward, and they were the motives up- of each State to order and control its own doof a Convention at Richmond, Virginia, on the second Monday in June next, and do hereby

4. That while reposing entire confidence in the wisdom and fidelity of our said delegates to State, by Howard Falconer, Esq., and judging 5. That the present Democratic Administration is the present delegates to state, by Howard Falconer, Esq., and judging 5. That the present Democratic Administration is the present delegates to state, by Howard Falconer, Esq., and judging 5. That the present Democratic Administration is the present delegates to state, by Howard Falconer, Esq., and judging 5. That the present Democratic Administration is the present delegates to state, by Howard Falconer, Esq., and judging 5. That the present delegates to state, by Howard Falconer, Esq., and judging 5. That the present delegates to state, by Howard Falconer, Esq., and judging 5. That the present delegates to state, by Howard Falconer, Esq., and judging 5. That the present delegates to state, by Howard Falconer, Esq., and judging 5. That the present delegates to state, by Howard Falconer, Esq., and judging 5. That the present delegates to state, by Howard Falconer, Esq., and judging 5. That the present delegates to state, by Howard Falconer, Esq., and judging 5. The present delegates to state, by Howard Falconer, Esq., and judging 5. The present delegates to state, by Howard Falconer, Esq., and judging 5. The present delegates to state, by Howard Falconer, Esq., and judging 5. The present delegates to state, by Howard Falconer, Esq., and judging 5. The present delegates to state, by Howard Falconer, Esq., and judging 5. The present delegates to state, by Howard Falconer, Esq., and judging 5. The present delegates to state, by Howard Falconer, Esq., and judging 5. The present delegates to state, by Howard Falconer, Esq., and judging 5. The present delegates to state, by Howard Falconer, Esq., and the present delegates to state, by Howard Falconer, Esq., and the present delegates to state, by Howard Falconer, Esq., and the present delegates to state, by Howard Falconer, by Howard Falconer, by Howard Falconer, by Howard Falconer, b commend to them to defer final action at the from its first issue it will prove a shining light Richmond Convention until after the adjournment of the Convention to be held at Baltied in this State, and we understand, is a circle of the Convention to be held at Baltied in this State, and we understand, is a circle of the Convention to be held at Baltied in this State, and we understand, is a circle of the Convention to be held at Baltied in this State, and we understand, is a circle of the Convention to be held at Baltied in this State, and we understand, is a circle of the Convention to be held at Baltied in this State, and we understand, is a circle of the Convention to be held at Baltied in this State, and we understand, is a circle of the Convention to be held at Baltied in this State, and we understand, is a circle of the Convention to be held at Baltied in this State, and we understand, is a circle of the Convention to be held at Baltied in this State, and we understand, is a circle of the Convention to be held at Baltied in this State, and we understand, is a circle of the Convention to be held at Baltied in this State, and we understand, is a circle of the Convention to be held at Baltied in this State, and we understand, is a circle of the Convention to be held at Baltied in this State, and we understand the circle of the Convention to be held at Baltied in this State, and we understand the circle of the Convention to be held at Baltied in this State, and we understand the circle of the Convention to be held at Baltied in this State, and we understand the circle of the circle of the Convention to be held at Baltied in the circle of the circle of the Convention to be held at Baltied in the circle of the circle of the circle of the Convention to be held at Baltied in the circle of t more on the 18th day of June, and do accri- graduate of our University; a young gentlethe unity and harmony of the Democratic party; and to obtain the nomination of a party and to obtain the nomination of a party local the interests of the country and of the slavebe interests of the country, and of the slavesound man upon a platform embracing the
cardinal principles incorporated in the majority report submitted to the late Charleston
Convention, which are dearer than success,
and paramount to all the claims of party.

Gulf and Ship Island Railroad Company.

A meeting of the Directors of this Company is directed to be held at Spears' Mill, in
Rankin county, 41, miles cast of Brandon, on
the Southern Railroad. on Wednesday, the we shall gird on our armorto defend the right and do battle for the sunay land which gave tively demanded. ing speeches for Lincoln and Hamlin. No-body questions the propriety of John Sher-

publican meeting at Philadelphia the other of the Circuit and Chancery Court of Hinds

NEW ORLEANS CITY ELECTION. - We gathgrap shot, cannon ball and the U. S. Army. among the regular nominees and independent

The following is a statement of inquests held in the Crescent City during the past three other, which are under investigation, are not

CHOOSING HUSBANDS .- When a girl mar-"I have been married many years; the match was emsidered a very good one, suitaof the writof habeas corpus, sued out by the counsel of . J. Shepard, in Vicksburg, was concluded a Monday night. Judge Harris too, after valking, dancing, and flirting, left

Adopted

antecedents, which show that while he was professing his devotion to the cause of Black ever before, demand its perceful and constitu-

happiness at home and its honor abroad; and | majority we hold in abhorrence all schemes for disunion, come from whatever source they may; ley's) party services had not been rewarded and we congratulate the country that no Repolitical associates; and we denounce those principles of a free Government, and as an Lieutenant Governor had not only been re- avowal of contemplated treason, which it is

> of her political faith depends. And we denounce the lawless invasion by an armed force tration has far exceeded our worst apprehensions in its measureless subserviency to the volunteers for Sicily. The Marquis of Sarforce the infamous Lecompton Constitution

Assumption of John Sherman.—John Sherman, M. C. from Ohio, is very busy just now,—not in Congress, but elsewhere,—mak—and do battle for the sunny land which gave us birth, to stand with her or to fall with her. The great doctrines of State Rights, as set forth by Calhoun, will be the chart of our course; Truth will be our polar star. Young as we are, we do not presume to think we can make ourself the leader of older and wiser then. But we intend to drink often from that

Bepublican meeting at Philadelphia the other evening, that neither the Republican party nor its leaders intended to interfere with slavery diere it exists. John Sherman must have been under the impression that the people he wis addressing did not read newspapers, if they could read at all,—else he would never have closed its session on Wednesday evening last the 30th. For the first time for many years, every case on each Docket was called during the Term, and attempts to violate it. And we denote the improvement of the Constitution, whenever such legislation is necessary, to maintain this provision of the Constitution, whenever su of life, liberty, or property, without due prosolaringly presumed upon their intelligence of murder, and stands sentenced to be hung 9. That we brand the recent re-opening of

The Spring Term for District No. 1, com- national flag, aided by perversions of judicial menced its session on Monday last, in this city. | power, as a crime against humanity, a burning shame to our country and age; and we call upon Congress to take prompt and efficient ber this Republican leader, only a few weeks ago implored Congress to "strangle slavery," er the following particulars in relation to this that execution that execution is that execution that execution is the execution of the congress to the total and final suppression of the total and final suppression of the execution of the election, which came off on Monday last, from | 10. That in the recent vetoes, by the Govgresional enactment, and if this enactment is the Delta of Tuesday morning. It appears ernors, of the acts of the Legislatures of Kan-

that the ticket elected was very much mixed sas and Nebraska, prohibiting slavery in those Territories, we find a practical illustration of the boasted Democratic principles of non-in-For Mayor, John T. Monroe, nominee of in the Kansas and Nebraska bill, and a dediately admitted as a State, and the Constitu-tion recently formed and adopted by the peo-

courage the development of the industrial interest of the whole country; and we commend the policy of national exchanges which own spertion? He was defeated in the con- carrying the Third District by about 200 ma- agriculture remunerating prices, to mechanics and manufacturers an adequate reward for their skill, labor, and enterprise, and to the na-Coroner's Inquesta in New Orleans.— tion commercial prosperity and independence.

The following is a statement of inquests held 13. That we protest against any sale or alienatiun to others of the public lands held by actual settlers, and against any view of the months: Murders, 28; Suicides 9; Drowned, 41; Accidental deaths 21; Intemperance, 19; Use as paupers or supplicants for public boun-Natural causes, 67; Still born, 2; total 187. ty; and we demand the passage by Congress The cases in the Lemly family and one of the complete and satisfactory homestead measure which has already passed the House.
14. That the National Republican party is

opposed to any change in our naturalization laws, or any State legislation by which the rights of citizenship hitherto accorded to imries, why do sople talk of her choice? In ninety-nine ases out of a hundred, has she any choice? Does not the man, probably the last she would have chosen, select her? migrants from foreign lands shall be abridged either at home or abroad. . 15. That appropriations by Congress for river and harbor improvements of a national char-acter, required for the accommodation and se-

pockets of his shooting coat, I cannot but think how different he is from what I would have chosen. By first penchant was for a fashionable clergenan—he was a flatterer, and cared but little ar me, though I have not yet forgetten the pang of his desertion. My next was a least of the pang of his desertion. My next was a least of the pang of his desertion. My next was a least of the pang of his desertion. My next was a least of the pang of his desertion. My next was a least of the pang of his desertion. My next was a least of the pang of his desertion. My next was a least of the pang of his desertion. My next was a least of the pang of his desertion. My next was a least of the pang of his desertion. My next was a least of the pang of his desertion. My next was a least of the pang of his desertion. My next was a least of the pang of his desertion. My next was a least of the pang of his desertion. My next was a least of the pang of his desertion. My next was a least of the pang of his desertion. My next was a least of the pang of his desertion. My next was a least of the pang of his desertion. We trust he has many years of continued use fact that he is falling into the sere and yellow leaf. His life has been one of great benefit to his church, and his works will live after him. Mr. President, this mode of discussing publication to resolutions here, prejudging the question, with a view to miluencing the views of the leaf. His life has been one of great benefit to his church, and his works will live after him. Mr. President, this mode of discussing publication to resolution and meaning of the decision of the decision of the decision of the chart of the pangent was a discussion proper to say in relations to resolutions here, prejudging the question, with a view to miluencing the views of the leaf. His life has been one of great benefit to his church, and his works will live after him. Mr. President, the has many port of the design of the design of the deaf. His life has been one of great benefit to hits church, and hi operation of all citizens, however differing on other questions, who substantially agree with

us in their affirmance and support.

The Liverpool Post mentions that a box of matches was found lately in a bale of cotton stored in that city. It says: That matches were evidently American made, and the box bore the following label "Bush and

By The Telegraph

From the New Orleans Popers. Democratic State Convention.

BATON ROUGE, June 4 - The convention re-assembled this afternoon pursuant to adthese papers, is accused of having defeated the nomination of Mr. Seward, through his personal and party influence. Several rich developments have been made as regards his antecedents, which show that while he can be declarations:

declarations:

1. That the history of the nation during the last four years has established the propriety and necessity of the organization and perpetuation of the Republican party, and that the causes which called it into existence are personal and party influence. Several rich developments have been made as regards his causes which called it into existence are personal and party influence. Several rich developments have been made as regards his causes which called it into existence are personal and party influence. Several rich developments have been made as regards his causes which called it into existence are personal and party influence. Several rich developments have been made as regards his causes which called it into existence are personal and party influence. Several rich developments have been made as regards his causes which called it into existence are personal and party influence. Several rich developments have been made as regards his causes which called it into existence are personal and party influence. Several rich developments have been made as regards his causes which called it into existence are personal and party influence. Several rich developments have been made as regards his causes which called it into existence are personal and party influence. Several rich last four years has established the propriety and necessity of the delegates to the Charleston Convention, especially in their withdrawal from the accusance of the resonance of the resonance of the second of the resonance 2. They assert the right of the delegates to

ley says, was marked private, and he dared its among men to secure the enjoyment of these convention, they authorize the delegates from

Louisiana to unite with the Richmond convention in making nominations for President and The report was immediately taken up by "a bold, defiant and threatening communica- resources, its rapid augmentation of wealth, its | the convention and adopted by a very large The Hon. J. M. Sandige made a minority report which was rejected by the convention by a vote of 155 to 33. This report was

TREMENDOUS STORM AT THE NORTH. Quenes, June 5 .- The Nova Scotian brings the following additional news from Europe : The ships Zetland, Carnatick, Emily Auhad all arrived safely at Liverpool.

gusta and J. W. Payne, from New Orleans, Advices received from Naples, to the 23d ult., state that the rebels encamped at San Martino had been beaten and driven twice from Partinico, with considerable loss. One of their chief leaders had been killed. The royal troops had taken the heights. On the 21st, a battalion of Royal Chasseurs attacked and dispersed the insurgents. One hundred and twenty-eight rebels were killed. The The Emperor Napoleon is dissatisfied with Sardinia, because she sold lands of the crown which should revert to France.

At Naples, Deparafara complained bitterly of the Piedmontese allowing the enrollment of er by mistake, on account of the darkness of hibited from attacking the Piedmontese or assisting Naples. Advices from Rome state that the artillery

had left for the frontiers, and that the Papal The rumor that the French army is to be augmented by an additional force of 1000 men A telegram from Madrid state that the

Spanish Government will not interfere in the affairs of Sicily. It was rumored that a Russian Ambassador had protested against the expedition of Gar-Austria, Prussia and England have agreed maintain the integrity of Turkey. Russian troops are still concentrating along

the river Pruth. There are rumors of the concentration f Russian troops on the east coast of the Black sea. A great number had a'ready ar-Russian merchantmen had collected at Nicholaeff. Albert Smith, the great painter, died in London a short time since.

Domestic Intelligence.

ceeds \$100,000.

The Northern portion of the State of Misouri, it is said, suffered extremely. Alabama Democratic Convention.

MONTGOMERY, June 5 .- The seceders at the late Charleston Convention have assembled in this city for the purpose of election delegates Richmond, and accredited to Baltimore. The attendance was large. After the orreport.

Alabama delegates to withdraw from the his brother Democratic Senators are at issue Baltimore Convention, and meet in Richmond, adopted. The Convention con lemning the action of the seceders at Charleston has also met. It was represented by thirty-one counties, Baltimore Convention.
The Committee on Platform have not as

yet made their report. PACIFIC BAILWAY BILL The select committee on the Pacific Railway held a meeting to-day at which an amendment was carried providing for the construc-tion of the road by the Southern route through the State of Texas via El Paso and San Antonio.

A question arose whether the friends of

amendment in the House.

The Chairman said he would call for the previous question, shutting off all amendments and debate. This settled the question for the Southern A vote was then taken on reporting the bill

mediate, Inqualified Prescription of its Advocates during the period of its existence."

The telegraph announces the settlement of the Bett question, pending since the "great figh," between Heenan and Sayers.—

Two belts are to be manufactured just like the one fourth for, and they are to be present the one fourth for, and they are to be present to be fought as hereafter. Sayers will fight no more to the fought as hereafter. Sayers will fight no more thanks and in the period of its existence."

In a particulation of our antional character and harbor improvements of a national character, required for the accommodation and security of our existing commerce, are authorocated to meet in this city yesterlay our friend the Rt. Rev. Wm. M. Greene, D. D., binshop of the Diocese of Miss. Not having attacked every Democratic Senator in this body, he closed to meet in this city yesterlay our friend the Rt. Rev. Wm. M. Greene, D. D., binshop of the Diocese of Miss. Not having attacked every Democratic Senator in this body, he closed to meet in this city yesterlay our friend the Rt. Rev. Wm. M. Greene, D. D., binshop of the Diocese of Miss. Not having attacked every Democratic Senator in this body, he closed to meet in this city yesterlay our friend the Rt. Rev. Wm. M. Greene, D. D., binshop of the Diocese of Miss. Not having attacked every Democratic Senator in this body, he closed to meet in this city yesterlay our friend the Rt. Rev. Wm. M. Greene, D. D., binshop of the Diocese of Miss. Not having attacked every Democratic Senator in this body, he closed to meet in this city yesterlay our friend the Rt. Rev. Bishop of the Diocese of Miss. Not having belance to the Constitution, and just then obligation of the government to protect the like by an obligation of the government to protect the like by an obligation of the government to protect the like by an obligation of the government to protect the like by an obligation of the government to protect the like by an obligation of the government to protect the like by an oblig Pleased to meet in this city yesterday our friend the Rt. Rev. Wm. M. Greene, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Miss. Not having met the Bishop in over two years, we were not prepared to see him so changed in appearance. His step is still firm and his eye as bright as the world should know, if he ever spoke again, it would be as he had just then spoken, to defend himself from attack.

to The Liverpool Post mentions that box of matches was found lately in a bale of cotton stored in that city. It says: That matches were evidently dimerican made, and the box box or the following label. "But and Hillyer, superior friction matches, manufactured by S. R. Van Durer, wholesale drugge, gist, 198 Green wich street New York." The lucifers were certaintly put in the bale for an attention of the control will be considered the cortex of the consideration of the control will be considered the cortex of the consideration of the control and great excitement prevails. The woman assumes a bold face, and says she has a perfect

> An Abolition sentiment and an Abolition literature has prevailed in the farmer's house for years. This elopement is the legitimate result.—Cleveland Ptaindealer, 26th. The circumstance carries with it moral pe cultarily its own. The "irrepressible conflict"

SPEECH HON. J. P. BENJAMIN, OF LOUISIANA.

Mr. Benjamin. Mr. President, when we met here in December, the public mind was deeply stirred. It was stirred by an occur rence which had taken place for the first time in our history-the invasion of one of the States of the Confederacy by a band of fanatics, for the avowed purpose of interfering with domestic institutions, and setting its slaves at liberty. The whole country was deeply honorable Sanator from Ohio, (Mr. Pugh) who, on the 15th of December, proposed that

to a convention. the Committee on Territories Be instructed to inquire into the expedien of repealing so much of the acts approved eptember 9th, 1850, for the organization of erritorial Governments in New Mexico and Utah, as require that all the laws passed by the Legislatures of those Territories shall be submitted to Congress for approval or rejec-

That was offered on the 15th of December, sefore eyen the House of Representatives had says to affect his Presidential chances. een organized. To that an amendment was ffered by the Senator from Iowa, (Mr. Harlan) which I shall not read. The next was a dution submitted on the 16th of January the Senator from Illinois, (Mr. Douglas) relation to instructions to the Committee on the Judiciary, to report a bill for the protection of the States and Territories of the Union against invasion. Next, on the 18th of January, were resolutions submitted by the Senator from Mississippi, (Mr. Brown.) Next, were amendments to those resolutions subnitted by the Senator from Minnesota (Mr. mitted by the other Senator from Mississippi, , to those resolutions amendments were of-

ered by the Senator from Delaware, (Mr. Saulsbury.) Here, then, was a series of propositions before the Senate, seven in number, all directed | tions reported to the Charleston Convention | be done, after having decided that Congress to the question of slavery in the States and by a majority of the States of this Union, by should not intervene, we split. The Demo-Territories, and all ordered by the Senate "to the almost unanimous assent of the Demo-crats of the South, and some of the Democrats unless some concert of action was had by gentlemen who professed the same political and made the platform for the majority of the principles in relation to this vital issue now Democratic States of the Union; and that all, before the country, the discussion must be confused and pointless. If every member Here is his language, sir:

did the people of the South, or their property, from the Territories, because the Territories, had left for the frontiers, and that the Papal troops would go soon. The peasantry were offered his own resolutions, in his own language, and if there were no concert among as the majority report from the Committee on for all the States; the Territorial Legislature those who entertained the same principles, the time of the Senate would be needlessly exeffect, was the same as the Senate caucus resgives it and Congress itself has no power to hausted, and we should come to no practical olutions: the same as the resolutions now un-result. Under these circumstances, a sugresult. Under these circumstances, a sug- der discussion, and upon which the Senate is gestion was made, from what quarter I know | called upon to vote. not, and certainly it is not of the slightest consequence, that the members of the Democratic arty, who were supposed generally to entertain sentiments in accordance with each other should meet and should agree upon the phrascology of the resolutions that they were insisted upon, will lead directly and inevitasposed to support, and, after harmonizing bly to a dissolution of the Union. This platupon that phraseology, should agree to stand by it, with a view to get a vote of the Senate upon distinct propositions, as the principles of he Democratic party, so far as the party was the people of a Territory do not want slaverepresented by the Senators in Congress. Now, Mr. President, these resolutions be ing before us, the honor ble Senator from IIois (Mr. Douglas) the other day-I am sorry that I do not see him in his seat; I should have waited for him, if I had the

8. That the normal condition of all the Territory of the United States is that of freedom.

2 and the United States is that of freedom passed over this city yesterday and made its way in a northerly direction, where, according to received accounts from various points about the way in a northerly direction, where, according to received accounts from various points as y when he will be here again—the honorable States in the United States is that of freedom. extraordinary speeches ever delivered in a de-On the night of the 3d, this tornado was selliberative body, and which occupies over 20 On the night of the 3d, this tornado was severely felt in the eastern part of Iowa and in Consecutive columns of the Globe, and which Slavery on them." That is the deliberate thority the position of the honorable Senator Statement, prepared and put forth to the world. Iron Illinois. I read again from his speech was followed, a day or two after, in reply to the Senator from Mississippi (Mr. Davis) by several other columns, has undertaken what certainly is without precedent in the history of the country—has undertaken to defend his individual claims to the Presidency of the ings prostrated to the ground by the violence | United States; and, in so doing, has divided of the wind.

Some twenty bodies were also found in Albany, scattered here and there among the piles tempt to answer; and I attempt this answer any, Scattered nore and the second of lumber, brick, etc.

A dispatch from Alton, Illinois, states that the loss by the storm of Saturday night except the loss by the storm of Saturday night except the second of second to arraign my State and to arraign me, with other Democratic States and other Democratic Senators, for daring to discuss the cratic Senators, for daring to discuss the

propositions and resolutions now before the was devoted to the perfectly idle and unnecessary task of proving that those principles which he now asserts to be the true constitational principles under which the Territories of the United States are governed, were advocated by him as such years and years ganization of the Convention, the Committee on Business and Resolutions brought in their the Senate and to the country—to which he appealed so often-that there has been no insistency in his course, and that if he and

tervene and force slavery into the Territories. upon any point, it is we, and not he, who have if the Charleston majority should fail to be proved inconsistent. I shall return to that, sir, in a moment.

The next proposition of the honorable Senator from Illinois was, that he was the emwhich the honorable Senator from Illinois adopts from the Republican gentleman at the bodiment of the Democratic party, and that secures to the working men liberal wages, to and thirty six delegates were elected to the all who dissented from this modest proposition were rebels. He next arraigned all his emocratic brethren in this chamber for daring to offer resolutions to the Senate declaratory of constitutional principles; and he call-ed the resolutions now before us a caucus platform, which he said the Charleston Convention, which represents him, treated with the scorn and contempt that they merited. Next he said that seventeen Democratic States of this Union, and all his brother Dem-A question arose whether the friends of the extreme Northern route could move the were disunionists, and he arraigned them as. such. He said that they were traveling on the high road to the disunion of these States. Then, in the plentitude of his indulgence, he told us that we were sinning through ignor- cord with what I have just stated:

told us that we were sinning through ignor-ance and did not know what road we were traveling, and, with princely magnanimity tendered his elemency and his pardon to those

cord with what I have just stated:

"I am sorry to have been forced to occupy so much of the time of the Smate; but the tendered his elemency and his pardon to those

Senate will bear me witness that I have not

the controversy. You agreed to abide by it; as amended, to the House, and the proposition was rejected.

Who, after being enlightened by his counsel, should tender repentance. And after having done all that; having attacked every Demo-in self-defense. You will never find the discussion renewed here again by me, except in Senate give any additional authority to the de-

passages from his speech in support of the ascarring our their Principles.—The
company of Madison, in Lake county has been so what it will be says this:

offensive of all manners; spreading that atther case? Can you determine by resolutions
tack, revised and corrected, in the official coltion of his brother Senators, he says this: town of Madison, in Lake county has been thrown into great excitement by the elopement of a white woman and a full-blooded negro, which occurrence took place on Sunday night their official duties, and leave the National their official duties, and the world shall know that he partments of the Governments. The lady is about thirty years old of party will be united. Where does this troulast. The lady is about thirty years old, of party will be united. Where does this trou- does not speak except in self-defense,

right to run away with a negro if she wants to, no matter if he be as | black as the ace of

Now, Mr. President, is it not a subject de-Now, Mr. President, is it not a subject de-serving of some other inquiry; will it not na-turally suggest itself to the American people to inquire how happens it that a gentleman, who for a long series of years possessed the confidence and admiration of his party, upon whom they looked with pride, whom they acknowledged as a leader, and for whom they reserved their choicest honors, should suddenly find himself separated from every Democratic State in the Union, and from the whole body of his Democratic associates here in the other House. What magic has effected this change in the universal sentiment towards him? What occult power has been brought to bear upon the Senator from Illinois, that to-day he complains and whines that he is the subject of a common assault by gentlemen who were formerly with him, and who, be says, are pursuing him with ruthless maligni ty? How happens it that the Senator from Illinois forgot to touch that part of the recent history of the country in his speech? I proof resolutions, which they believed to be sound constitutional doctrine, was based upon the pose to commend myself to the cons fact that a large series of independent resolu- of that part of the history. When, in 1854, the Kansas-Nebraska bill tions had been put before the Senate, and that some concerted action of the party in relation was before us-I must be guilty of some rene-

tition; it is impossible to avoid it when a

the acknowledged leaders of the Democra

question has been worn so threadbare - there Delivered in the U. S. Senate, on the 23d ult. the concerted action of the parties who supported the Kansas-Nebraska bill in 1854, were three distinct sentiments professed upon when the honorable Senator from Illinois this floor in relation to the Government of called them into council every morning almost the Territories of the United States. The of his life during that controversy. When that bill was pending; when amendments were professed the principle that the Congress of the United States had the power to govern offered around the Chamber, for the purpose of concentrating action and preventing that the Territories, and that there was to be division of the party which might be taken found in the Constitution of the United States advantage of by the opponents upon the floor of the Senate, the honorable Senator from II. linois called together those who supported the went for excluding slavery from the Territobill every morning, and asked their opinions ries by the power of Congress which had an and changed or modified the phraseology to suit a.l and to obtain the assent of all. That was the purpose of the Democratic Senators with the Republican party that the Congress who met to consider resolutions that Senators all around the Chamber had offered. That of the United States had the undoubted power they did; and that is what has been pervert- to govern the Territories; but they held that et into an attempt to dictate a party platform found in the Constitution of the United States, Nay, more, sir; in order that there might the United States from exercises the power be no possibility of misrepresenting those res- to exclude slavery; but, on the conolutions into the dictation of a party platform, posed it as a duty upon Congress to protect the Senate postponed the consideration of the property in slaves, just as all other property. resolutions until after the party had met and The third school had at its head, at that time made what the Senator from Illinois says was its platform; and that very fact is brought up here as an arraignment of the intentions of joined the honorable Senator from Michigan, now in the Department of State. With him were joined the honorable Senator from Michigan, Senators, who are now speaking on these resthen, Mr. Stuart. I think. They held that olutions after the platform has been made, as the sole power of Congress was to institute an organic act, as they termed it; that the sole power was to give, as it were, a Constitution to the Territories by which the people might have stated the accusation, and stated the de- be brought together in organized form, and that when the people were thus brought to-Next, sir, I say that the honorable Senator gether in an organized form, in a legislative from Illinois, not satisfied with discussing the capacity, they possessed inherent sovereignty

constitutional questions now before the Senate | just as a State, and had a right to do in relaupon their ments has thought proper to ar-raign seventeen Democratic States of this Those were the three principles advocated Union as disunionist. Like the old prayer, upon this floor. I think I state them correc-"Father, forgive them for they know not what thy. I try to do so, at all events. When we they do," he accompanies it with the sugges- were discussing upon the principle to be in tion that he forgives us, because we know not troduced into the Kansas-Nebraska bill, we Wilkinson.) Next, were the resolutions sub- what we do. I say, sir, the fact that the all agreed that whether Congress had the Senator from Illinois, arraigns seventeen Dem- power or not to exclude slavery from the (Mr. Davis) on the 2d of February; and final- ocratic States, and nearly all his Democratic Territories, it was injurious to exercise that brethren, a-disunionists, I will also show, by power; that Congress ought not to intervene, an extract from his speech the other day, of That is what we said, and all the Senators a few lines. He te'ls us that these resolutions from the South concurred with that. When are a Yancey platform; and that these resolu- | we came further to determinine what was to printed together for discussion." Under cratic States of this Union, was a Yancey of the North agreeing with them, in our cauplatform also; and that Yancey made the party form for the party, made the caucus platform, the bill, in providing its provisions, in prepartorm for the party, made the caucus platform, the bill, in providing its provisions, in prepartorm for the party, made the caucus platform. States." The Senator from Illinois said diff-"I do not suppose that any gentleman advo-"I do not suppose that any gentleman advo-cating this platform in the Senate means or the right, whilst the people of the Territory desires disunion. I acquit each and every man of such a purpose; but I believe, in my conscience, that such a platform of principles, we could not agree. I admit all that the Senator said here the other day as to it. He said so then; he says so now. I complain exacform demands Congressional intervention for tly of that consistency; because when we slavery in the Territories in certain events.—
What are these events? In the event that with us to submit it to the courts, and if the courts decided in our favor, he would give up ry, and will not provide by law for its introand join us : and we acroed if the courts de duction and protection, and that fact shall be ascertained judicially, then Congress is to pledge itself to pass laws to force the Territoded against us, that we would give up and join him. It is that very consistency that is complained of; and I shall proceed to prove it. It is had faith when the honorable Senator So, sir, these resolutions are a "Yancey no longer worships at the shrine of constituplatform," a caucus platform, a disunion platform; and the purpose is, of all wno support them and vote for them, after the name of the matter to the decision of the courts, pro-

> voted for that platform. I shall vote for this The Senator from Illinois is right; his opinion caucus-Yancey platform, if that helps the Senator from Illinois. If it helps him to give serted the power in the Territorial Legisnicknames, and he thinks that an appeal to ture: senators of being led by a gentleman whom to refer it to the judiciary; we agreed to abide he supposes to be unpopular, and calls them by their decision; and I, true to my agreement, referred my colleague to the courts to find out whether the power existed or not. The fact that I referred him to the courts has been cited as evidence that I did not think, individually, that the power existed in a Ter-I produced yesterday, and the debate just read upon the Trumbull amendment, no man who was an actor in those scenes has an excuse to be at a loss as to what my opinion

> them and tote purpose is, of an interpolation of a them and tote for them, after the people of a fessing to respect the courts in their decisions from the has gone astray after false gods, and is now not want slavery, and that fact has been as worshipping the idos of evasion and circumstrated by the false of the idos of evasion and circumstrated by the idos of ev

certained judicially, to get Congress to force vention. Sir, I do not state of my own au-

revised and corrected by the honorable Sen- the other day. He is speaking of the power tor from Illinois. Mr. President, my State of a Terr torial Legislature to exclude slavery.

The Senator from Illinois is right; his opinion was clearly exclaimed at the time.ture. No man here has called upon Congress | fle asserted the power in the Territorial Le-

to force slavery upon an unwilling people - gislature : No man here has called upon Congress to in-"But it was not my opinion that was to govern: it was the opinion of the court on the question arising under a territorial law after the Territory should have passed a law upon gentleman speaks of in another part of his speech as making a slave code for the Territothe subject. Bear in mind that the report in troducing the bill was that these questions touching the right of property in slaves were North, and parades to the American people as referred to the local courts, to the territorial courts, with a right of appeal to the Supreme proof that he is sound on this subject of the Democracy, and that we are unsound. No shall arise, and the court shall pronounce its man has asked for such a thing, or anything judgment, it will be binding on me, on you, sir, and on every good citizen. It must be carried out in good faith; and all the power of approaching to such a thing, as I shall proceed Now, Mr. President, having shown to you the charges made by the honorable Senator from Illinois against the Democratic States of the militia—all that we have—must be exerted to carry the decision into effect in good this Confederacy and the Democratic Senators faith, if there be no resistance. Do not bring in this Hall-which charges I repel and mean the question back here for Congress to review to disprove to day—I desire to read a few the decision of the court, nor for Congress to words which I find at the close of his speech, explain the decision of the court. The court for the purpose of showing how nearly and how closely his conclusions and his speech acis competent to construe its own decisions, and

and if I occupy any more time, it will be only resolutions here, prejudging the question, in self-defense."

would agree to the dictation. I do not think they would obey the order. Sir, the Charleston Convention scorned it, and ratified the old platform."

I appeal to the Senate whether or not this is self-defence. I appeal to the Senate whether or not this because the cordance with what he was then. I do not propose to go back beyond the year 1857; the honorable Senator from Illinois against the action of almost the entire body of his broth. T Democrate—a perversion of the truth and the facts, a misrepresentation of what occurred; for this, namely, that the meeting of the Senators who adopted a series

would agree to the dictation. I do not think they would obey the order. Sir, the how refuses to be bound by that to which he had always intended to stand by it; that he had always intended to stand by it; that he had always intended to stand by it; that he had always intended to stand by it; that he had always intended to stand by it; that the he had always intended to stand by it; that the head always intended to stand by it; that he had always intended to stand by it;